

DANCE Full measure of enjoyment

BY JOAN E. CASS
Jerusalem Post Dance Critic

GOOD ballet in the grand tradition combines spectacle, fairy-tale, circus acrobatics, courtly elegance and poetic beauty. The London Festival Ballet brought us all this in full measure — except the last.

The company was at its best in two Fokine ballets. "Prince Igor" came over like a Mideast extravaganza, and "Scheherazade" was an animated page from a child's beloved story book. As "Prince Igor" opened with its swaggering warriors, coy maidens and over-familiar Borodin music, I felt a twinge of unease, at the prospect of so much corn. But then Dudley von Loggenburg's exuberant, authoritative presence brought the stage to life, and the whirling, leaping folk patterns made by the lively dancers created a growing momentum, speeding the piece up to a pleasant excitement.

"Scheherazade" featured a splendid mosaic of glittering props and costumes in the manner of Bakst's original setting. Again, the dancing maintained its undulating tempo, vibrating the stage space with kaleidoscopic designs, constantly breaking and flowing into fresh, dazzling clusters of undulating bodies.

Then came two of the most spectacular pas de deux in the classical repertoire — "Don Quixote" and "Corsair" — repeats with soaring leaps for the male partners, pyrotechnic footwork for the ladies, mul-



The London Festival Ballet's 'Giselle'

multiple turns for both, and the daring one-armed holds and "catch-me-if-you-can" tosses and lifts brought West-Asian balletic grace to the Bolshoi and Kirov dancers — all of which enchanted the Jerusalem audience.

Margot Miklovy and Patrice Bart in the first and Galina Samitova and Andre Prokopyev in the second did themselves proud in their well-presented solos, although their dual work lacked the relaxed finesse seen in the Russian companies.

"Studies," staged by Harold Lander for the Royal Danish Ballet as a demonstration in technical virtuosity, traces the progress of the ballet dancer from classroom barre to exhibition theatre. The composition has always struck me as drawn out and lacking in choreographic balance; however it makes its point, and the London company proved capable of its intricate, demanding sequences.

Which brings us to "Giselle" (presented only in Tel Aviv). These other pieces are frankly show pieces,

and if they were presented unevenly, they nevertheless held enough solid skill and conviction to provide satisfactory entertainment. But from "Giselle" we expect emotional depth, sensitivity — even the intimations of mortality that lift ballet above acrobatic art, to justify it as an art form.

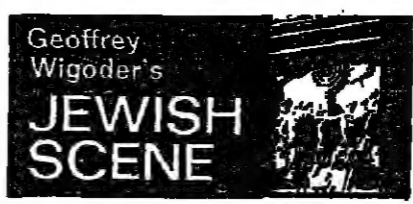
In Galina Samitova's performance as the lead, there were glimpses of artistry. Her lyrical, fluid phrasing and delightful ease of posture go far beyond mere technical command. Perhaps in a great company and with a great partner, she might give much more. But Andre Prokopyev's Albrecht was only adequate — his "dancing to death" never achieved the breadth of even his own suspended-in-air arabesques of "Corsair"; and at times his partnering seemed almost clumsy. As for the corps, they made

lively enough peasants, but turned the ethereal Willis into a very heavy band, led by their unsteady Queen Kathryn Weda.

The generally enthusiastic audiences seemed to indicate an Israeli public eager for ballet. Thanks are due for bringing the London Festival Ballet to our country, after a 19-month gap since the last company (Stuttgart in October, 1970). However, in adopting a policy of "no invitations for critics," the impresarios are acting on the assumption that we are just free-loaders. Are they really so myopic as to miss the connection between the writers who spread information and awaken interest in cultural forms, and an aware public who will support an increasing number of artistic events — to the ultimate greater profit of all? Who will step forward to become Israel's Sol Hurok!

RUSSIANS REVIVE MYTH OF JEWISH CONSPIRACY

SINCE the Six Day War, a massive campaign has been waged by countries in the East European Communist orbit against "Zionism." The U.S.S.R. has displayed a stepped-up hostility to Jews as Jews. This attitude has been carried over into Poland and Czechoslovakia, while Jews in Hungary and Rumania, who have been immune from official persecution, have always had the feeling that one day it may hit them.



An analysis of East European Jewry under Communism has been written by Paul Lendvai, the Austrian political journalist, in "Commentary" (published by the American Jewish Committee). He notes that in the vast array of Soviet, Polish, Czech and East German literature devoted to the theme, the predominant motif is that a global Jewish conspiracy exists. Again and again, Soviet and Polish ideologists turn up with a Marxist-Leninist adaptation of this famous myth, which in the past found its most notorious expression in the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion." This myth also inspired some of the fantasies of Stalin's last years as witnessed in the Slansky Trial and the "Doctors' Plot"; Stalin's immediate successors repudiated the "Doctors' Plot" and eventually the Slansky Trial — but this has not prevented the whole conspiracy myth from resurfacing in recent years.

Some Stalinist fantasies have been revived, such as the supposedly villainous role of international Zionism and the Joint Distribution Committee. Poor Eduard Goldstrecker, who had been accused at the time of the Slansky Trial, found himself again the victim of "Zionist excesses" in the post-Dubcek period in Czechoslovakia.

Web of inventions

"In all," Mr. Lendvai writes, "the web of inventions concocted at the time of Stalin's last plots has been taken over in spirit and method in the recent spate of Soviet allegations concerning the 'omnipotent international Zionist corporation,' the 'invisible but huge and mighty empire of financiers and industrialists' created by the blackest forces of world reaction and acting as a driving force of imperialist efforts at world domination."

Secondly, it is held that the victims of Nazi persecution were themselves responsible for their persecution. Tragically, Jews have been made to support these allegations. Thus 51 prominent Ukrainian Jews issued a declaration saying, "The tragedy of Babi Yar will forever remain not only a symbol of the cannibalism of the Nazis but also an indelible disgrace to their accomplices and followers — the Zionists."

Theoretical justification

This "issue of ludicrous fantasies and half-truths" is not merely an exercise in propaganda but has furnished theoretical justification for practical anti-Jewish measures, ranging from selective arrests to the big trials of Leningrad, Riga, etc. It has been dubbed the biggest programme of organized anti-Semitism since Hitler. Mr. Lendvai goes on to say that although it has much in common with traditional anti-Semitism, it has its unique aspects. "It springs from what may be called an immanent and inevitable conflict between a unique minority group and the operative logic of a single-party system structured along strict ideological lines." This is in addition to the long tradition of hostility towards Jews of Eastern Europe. But under a totalitarian system there is not necessarily a relationship between folk anti-Semitism and the growth of political anti-Semitism. Under a single-party system, anti-Semitism can, in fact, be nurtured without a grass-roots supporting mass movement.

The prejudices of individual leaders are also of secondary importance. While there is ample evidence that Stalin harboured crude racial prejudices and that Khrushchev was not free of anti-Jewish attitudes, their personal sentiments did not so much govern policy towards the

Best seller

Consider this quotation from Yuri Ivanov's "Beware: Zionism!" — a best seller which appeared in 75,000 copies in 1969 and 200,000 a year later:

"Modern Zionism is the ideology: the complex system of organizations and the political practice of the big Jewish bourgeoisie which has merged with monopolistic circles of the United States and other imperialist

Mancini inspired orchestra

"HOLLYWOOD HITS" — Henry Mancini conducts the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, with Ed Edelman, trumpet; Jack Gilroy, drums. (Directed by Haim Taub, July 3). Music by Mancini and arrangements by Haim Taub. Hollywood film hits and other presentations.

Ever the saying that there are no bad orchestras but only bad conductors had to be proved again. Henry Mancini and the I.P.O. did it! He is an excellent pro and inspired the Philharmonic to play like an excellent film orchestra.

The typical Mancini sound was produced in lush sonorities — luxuriant but not overripe — and everything had the swing and easy movement so often missing from "straight" performances. It is in the nature of this kind of music that brass receives pronounced preference, percussion plays an important part and the orchestra now and then has to break out into "serious technical colour" to the point that decibels reached the outer edge of good reception. The saxophone — excellently played by an anonymous musician — was given over-generous electronic boosts and the drums were perhaps given too much prominence but these are minor reservations.



Without visible effort, Henry Mancini had the orchestra at his fingertips; he let them play whole stretches of music without his direction, trusting his drummer, Jack Gilroy, to keep things moving — and how they moved! Even Haim Taub, the string leader, played his various solo bits in a most enjoyable manner — relaxed, playful, with clean intonation and rich tone. Bud Brisbois climbed expertly into the highest regions, making a piccolo or soprano of his trumpet.

The audience — entirely different from the usual concert public — followed all presentations with glee and happy applause and turned the staid Binyamin Ha'omah into a film festival, where easy tunes and unsophisticated melodies were the order of the day.

Mancini's arrangements of his own and other composers' tunes brought out the best in the Philharmonic's straight musicians and, for once, let all the stiffness out of their joints. Brilliant playing in all sections — the strings were actually seen to play ferociously at times — a glorious sound, a swinging mood and a happy atmosphere prevailed all evening. It was a really fine summer night concert, highly preferable to many routine "straight" concerts.

YOHANAN BOEHM

Rumanian anthology published

TEL AVIV. — An anthology in Hebrew entitled "Roots and Storm" of prose and poetry by some 80 Jewish writers prominent in Rumanian literature has been published here by a committee headed by Dr. Michael Landau. Many of the authors represented in the 510-page volume wrote under assumed names, and it was a surprise, even to Rumanian observers, that they were Jews, members of the sponsoring committee told the press here Monday.

The agreement to reveal their true names was secured personally from all living authors by Mrs. Dora Littman-Litani during a recent visit to Bucharest. Mrs. Littman-Litani has co-edited the volume, together with Mr. E.A. Bertini and Mr. A.B. Yoche.

The book cost IL35,000 to publish and will sell for IL20 to the public. "We also plan a companion volume of playwrights and essayists," Dr. Landau said.

Philippine troupe to perform here

TEL AVIV. — The National Philippine Theatre, "Peta," will give three performances here at the beginning of next month. The troupe will be on its way to the Salzburg festival.

The first performance is scheduled in Jerusalem on August 1. A second will be given in Haifa the next day, and a third at Cameri Theatre Hall in Tel Aviv will be given on August 3.

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Backroom boys of fashion

By Catherine Rosenheimer
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — You might call them the backroom boys of fashion exports: the work of the Export Institute's Unit for Quality Control of Textiles is not the headline-making type. It does, however, concern all-important technical matters which go into the production of a successful, saleable and well-wearing export garment.

At a press conference held by the Quality Control Unit last week, guest-of-honour was Ismar Glasman, Senior Executive for Colour and Yarn Technology of Marks and Spencer, who maintains very close connections with the department's development and progress during his frequent visits to Israel, devoting his time and authoritative knowledge very generously to the project.

Summing up the department's fields of activity briefly, Mr. S. Gur Arie of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry listed the following: checking the quality and specifications of fashion export consignments; instigating methods and standards of quality control; guidance of new manufacturers in the setting up of quality control machinery within their factories in accordance with export demands.

The number of textile factories working in conjunction with the department last year rose from 301 to 352, involving no less than 1695 visits to factories by members of the department during the past year. A major project last year — also executed with very considerable help and guidance from Mr. Glasman — was the compilation of a comprehensive hand book for manufacturers including detailed charts showing performance qualities of many different types of yarns and fabrics tested by the Israel Standards Institute, giving details of new technological developments and many other details required by fashion exporters.

TEXTILE REVOLUTIONS
"There have been many revolutions in the textile industry in recent years, stated Peda Nissen of the Export Institute. "The concept of quality became somewhat lost amidst the cheapness of the young customer for cheap, fun clothes with novelty value. There now appears to be a switch back, a renewed demand for better clothes in decent fabrics: thus we are now having to explain to certain manufacturers that they must expect to be faced with higher demands regarding the quality of their merchandise and they must prepare themselves accordingly."

Continuing this theme, Ismar Glasman stressed that the quality garment also commands a higher price, is thus a more worthwhile export. What goes into the making of a higher priced fashion product? "Ideally the perfect qualities of fa-

beric in conjunction with the perfect garment. More specifically this means choosing the right raw material: a matter of technological expertise combined with fashion aspects so as to use the right yarn to produce a garment with the fashion appeal the public wants.

"The development of fancy yarns has by now become an everyday thing: although they are at least twice as expensive, they are readily accepted by a public constantly looking for innovation. Then there is the question of yarn blending — new synthetics make it possible to do almost any kind of blending — another way of achieving novel effects."

FASHION VALUES
"The third aspect in building new fashion values — and thus demanding higher prices — is by imparting comfort factors into synthetic textiles, thus reducing static electricity and making it far easier to remove soiling. Non-static nylons are already being produced, thus there is no longer the problem of skirts which cling to nylon underwear. A complete wardrobe of anti-cling and anti-soil synthetics can now be foreseen — either built into the fibre or applied by new chemical finishes.

"New finishes for wool are now being developed which will give wool machine washability almost equal to that of synthetic fibres. All these finishes are costlier for the manufacturer — but they result in garments which last longer, retain their newness — and thus command higher prices which make the manufacturer's added expenses worthwhile."

Ismar Glasman is a firm believer in employing and working in close cooperation with expert fashion designers and colorists. "Science doesn't promote sales," he stresses. "Colour is the chief weapon in the fight to attract the customer. The utilization of experienced designers and colorists with knowledge of the demands of foreign markets is undoubtedly beneficial in the production of garments, whether they are to have a specifically Israeli flavour or to fit into the general international fashion scene, so as to ensure that they command higher prices... if all these factors are combined with efficient management techniques and services the Israeli industry can look to a good future."

UNTIRING ENERGY
He also firmly believes in putting his principles into practice, does so with an untiring energy which once prompted Lord Sief to remark that he was "the only man I know who can go out through three doors at the same time!" The newest of the many projects in Israel with which



ISMAR GLASMAN

he is actively involved is the setting up of an Israeli Colour Council, along the lines of the British one of whose Board of management he is a member. Summarizing his comments on the desirability of producing a higher-priced, quality product in the Israeli fashion industry he points out: Israel has to compete on the one hand with the cheapness of the Far East and on the other with highly advanced European technology. Israel must compete in Europe and the U.S. on quality, definitely not cheapness."

Sausage dishes

By Molly Lyons Bar-David
SAUSAGES — In French *Saucisses* — comes from the Latin *Salsicium* — from *salsus*, salted. There are all kinds of sausages now on the market and it's a good idea to investigate everything now at the well-stocked counters in supermarkets and delicatessen shops.

There are also several more kinds of turkey sausages and a variety of frankfurters in various sizes as well as pickled beef, goose and turkey.

Kasher Bigos — Polish Dish
1/2 kilo sauerkraut, 1/4 cup sliced fresh mushrooms or 1/4 cup of sliced dried mushrooms, 1 large sliced apple or 2 medium ones, 1/2 kilo fresh tomatoes, 2 tbsps. sugar, 6 pepper-corns, 2 tbsps. prepared mustard, 1 small bay leaf, 2 cups of sliced frankfurters and 1 cup of sliced pickled beef or goose or turkey.

Rinse the sauerkraut and add the fresh mushrooms (or add to it the dried mushrooms after soaking them for about two hours). Add all the remaining ingredients and cook over a low heat for less than one hour. Have it covered with water only at the start. Stir often.

Salami Eggs
6 eggs, 6 tbsps. water, salt and pepper to taste, 1 tsp. cooking oil, 18 slices salami.
Beat the eggs lightly and add the water, salt and pepper. Heat the oil in a pan and put in the salami slices. Turn when they begin to brown and pour the egg mixture over. Cook until set, then flip the omelet over. Serve hot.

Potato-Sausage Bake
4 slices of pickled or smoked beef (cut up), 1 medium chopped onion, 2 tbsps. of oil or margarine or beef fat, 3/4 cups washed potatoes, 1 litre (4 cups) of cubed dry bread, 1 tsp. chopped parsley, dash of

Parents' groups—how to moderate them

By Lea Levavi
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHAT does a teacher do when her pupils continue to make a noise after she comes into the classroom? Those who never have taught might say the teacher should wait for the class to quiet down. Theoretically, teachers say so, too. But they, unlike the layman, must figure out how to do it.

A housewife and mother who is a trained elementary school teacher — one of 30 women who have just completed a two-year course for "moderators of parents' groups" — used this example to explain what the course gave her. She was speaking at a commencement party held here last week. "The course taught us how to deal with people. Each of us has his own way, one with a smile — another with cold common sense. But by learning to understand ourselves better we have learned to understand others."

The course, sponsored jointly by Moetzet Hapalot — Pioneer Women, the Demographic Centre of the Prime Minister's Office, the Adler (psychological) Institute and the Home Economics Department of the Ministry of Agriculture — was designed to train nonprofessional group leaders to run parents' groups. Such groups, it is hoped, will help

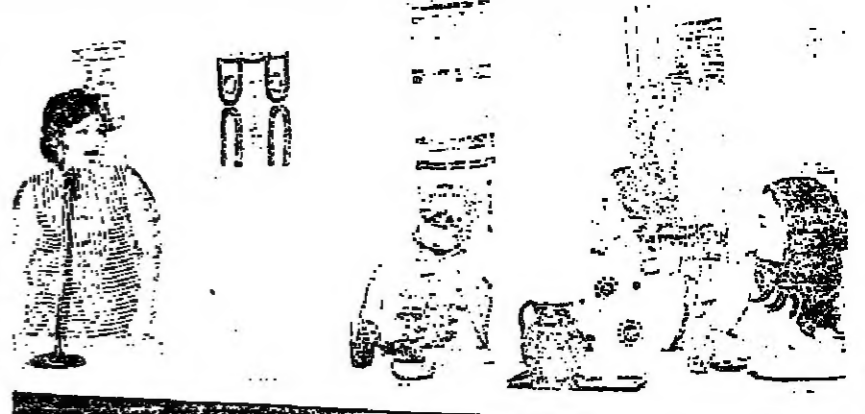
parents raise happier and more emotionally healthy families.

"What I got out of the course was an appreciation of life's joys," one pupil, a moshav resident and mother of three, said. "That's what I want to bring to the groups I conduct. I'm not going to advise parents on how to bring up their children; for that I'm not qualified. But I have learned to help a group work together so parents can learn from each other."

Rina Dotan, head of Moetzet Hapalot's Education Department, explained that the organization's younger generation division became interested in training group leaders when it was decided that parents, particularly mothers, could gain a great deal from such family education.

For Yehudit Eilul of the Adler Institute, who conducted the two-year course, the idea of training such para-professionals had always been a dream. "We had thought of training such groups as rehabilitated prisoners to work with delinquents, and successful people who had once been failing pupils to work with today's failing pupils."

When Moetzet Hapalot came up with the idea of training mothers to work with other mothers, our dream suddenly became concrete. There were fears, she admitted.



Nurit (at microphone on left), a mother from Moshav Yayil, surprises her teachers with what she has learned at the course for moderators of parents' groups. Listening attentively are (from right to left) Yehudit Eilul, the organizer of the course; Rina Dotan — head of the Education Dept. — both from Moetzet Hapalot — and Yaffa Vered, director of the Home Economics Dept. of the Ministry of Agriculture.

Maybe a little knowledge was a dangerous thing. But so far, judging from the field work done by the students during the course, she believes the project was successful. "It's just that they realize what a great responsibility it is to help solve other people's problems and they want to be sure they're prepared for it."

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U.K. RAPPED FOR ALLOWING P.L.O. LONDON OFFICE

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Knesset yesterday that the Palestine Liberation Organization opened a bureau in London, relations between Israel and Britain would be adversely affected. Tensions in the Middle East generally would rise as well, he thought.

Three urgent motions for the agenda about the P.L.O. bureau were moved unanimously to the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee. The motions were by Mr. Menahem Begin, Gahal; by Mr. Avneri, Ha'olam Hazeh, and Mr. Zalman Shoval, State List.

Mr. Eban stressed the recent recommendation of the Council of Europe urging member states not to allow such bureaus to operate. He said that international law and U.N. decisions alike gave Israel a sound basis to urge Britain against allowing the P.L.O. office to open.

The Minister questioned whether the obligation to be liberal compelled a country to grant freedom to those who sought to wipe freedom out. After the hijackings, the Lod airport massacre, the shootings and the bombings, perpetrated by Arab terrorists in many countries, including Britain, the opening of a P.L.O. office had a "special significance," he believed.

The legal stand taken by the British Government failed to convince the British press. Similarly, the British reply to Israel's diplomatic contacts had dwelt solely on the legal aspect, he complained.

NOT FREEDOM FIGHTERS

The P.L.O. was not an unknown quantity, he said. It embraced all the terror organizations in the Arab spectrum. He doubted whether there were any other single group operating in Britain which could be compared with the P.L.O., he said.

The essence of Israel's argument with Britain was that the P.L.O. could not be compared with any group of freedom fighters.

The only precedent and parallel to the Arab terrorists movement was thus the Nazi movement, Mr. Eban said. Only the Nazis had aspired to wipe out a people.

Mr. Begin said that the bloodiness of the Arab terrorists bore no comparison whatsoever with the attitude of the old-time revolutionaries, to whom Britain had traditionally given haven.

The charge raised in Parliament by Mr. Christopher Mayhew that permission to him (Begin) to enter Britain last year should serve as a precedent to let Yasser Arafat in, did not hold water, Mr. Begin said. The comparison between a Jewish fighter who set out to save a people from destruction, and a Fatah man, who tried to wreak destruction on a people, was wrong, he said.

Mr. Begin said that in operations under the British Mandate against Jewish targets, Arab as well as Jewish civilian populations had been given early warning.

He charged that the P.L.O. aim of killing Jews merely because they were Jews was no more or less than genocide. The Knesset must call on the British Parliament to show maximum sensitivity by avoiding giving any encouragement to an organization which sought to kill Jews.

When Hitler announced his policy of wiping out the Jews, the British authorities had been responsible for the fate of this land, Mr. Begin said. The gates were shut to keep Jews from saving their lives, and even those few thousands who reached the country were deported by force. Mr. Begin charged that Britain had even refused to send planes to bomb the railway lines to be Auschwitz death camp.

BARRED RESCUE

We came to the conclusion that Britain decided then not to save Jewish lives, despite the means at its disposal, Mr. Begin said. The secret documents now being officially released prove that tens of thousands of Hungarian Jews could have been saved from Hitler. The British Government had barred the international Red Cross from interfering, he said. The British had even prevented funds being transferred to Switzerland for rescue work, and had acted as though it could have embarrassed them if the refugees got away alive, because they did not know what to do with them.

If the P.L.O. is allowed to open a bureau in London the result is

to encourage an organization aimed at destroying Israel. It is the Nuremberg doctrine of destroying the Jews, he said.

Britain must not give encouragement a second time to the objective of wiping out the Jewish people, Mr. Begin urged.

Mr. Uri Avneri said that if the Irish Republican Army would be wanted to open an office in Israel for information purposes, it could not have been prevented. But if the office were to be set up to plan warfare against Britain, it could not be allowed.

The P.L.O.'s only aim was to wage war against Israel. Its extremist aims ruled out peaceful coexistence, Mr. Avneri said. Any recognition granted to the P.L.O. merely encouraged the forces impelling the Palestinian people towards one more national disaster.

Mr. Avneri said that the fact that Israel refused to allow the Palestinian Arabs legitimate national expression inevitably helped the fedayim, by leaving them to carry the Palestinian flag alone.

Mr. Zalman Shoval said that the British point of view verged on cruel cynicism. Did the British Government require further proof of the Fatah's murderous and destructive operations other than the murder and bombings which it had already perpetrated? Mr. Shoval asked. Did another massacre have to be carried out?

Nobody had the right to assume responsibility that the P.L.O. office would not serve as a terror base, Mr. Shoval said.

He mentioned reports that the Arab terrorists maintain 36 bases in West Germany and urged that Israel demand these bases be closed.

The Supreme Court yesterday turned down the bid of Black Panther leader Sa'adia Marciano to be released from detention on bail. Marciano was arrested with four other Panthers on June 14 on suspicion of plotting to set fire to the offices of the Jewish Defence League in Jerusalem.

In his appeal, Marciano said he had not even been in the car in which the police said they found Molotov cocktails allegedly meant for the J.D.L. offices. On the other hand, the Jerusalem District Court had released on bail another suspect who had been in the car, he said.

Justice Yoel Sussman, in rejecting the appeal, said his court was not competent to judge whether the evidence against Marciano was "strong" or not. But Marciano apparently did exist and, in view of his record of past convictions, there was no reason to release him, especially in view of the fact that his trial would be held shortly.

Meanwhile, the group of Panthers who staged a hunger strike outside the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court on Monday evening in protest against Marciano's detention yesterday said they would continue their demonstration. (11m)

ISRAELI YOUTH TALK BIG ABOUT SEX, DO LITTLE

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Moshe Lancet dropped a "sex bomb" yesterday. He told the participants in the International Symposium on Sex Education that "when it comes to sex, Israel high school students do a lot of talking — but very little else."

Dr. Lancet, head of the Department of Obstetrics at Kaplan Hospital, was reporting on a survey among 229 high school students, conducted jointly with Dr. Baruch Modan, of the Sheba Medical Centre, and Mrs. Sophie Kav-Venaki, of Tel Aviv University's Psychology Department.

Although most of the students, both girls and boys, were in their late teens (some were 19 years old)

only 19.4 per cent of the boys had had sexual intercourse and only 13.7 per cent of the girls.

If this result was "surprising" — several of the participants at the symposium openly and loudly questioned the validity of the results — most of the high school students admitted having very little sexual education.

As for the age when intercourse should start, the boys thought they should begin at about 17 while the girls thought they should be at least 18. As for actual marriage, the girls would like to get married at about 21.6 years (figures reached by striking an average) while the boys were willing to delay it until 24.5 years.

During the heated discussion which followed, Dr. Emanuel Ch-

gling, secretary of the symposium's organizing committee, noted wryly that even in Sweden, the classical land of free love, boys and girls start intercourse much later than commonly supposed. Dr. Maj-Britt Bergstrom-Walan, of Sweden, confirmed this the previous day when she pointed out that in Sweden "there was also a lot of talk of intercourse at an early age — but the facts did not bear out the beliefs."

Support for Dr. Lancet's statements came from another local source, the kibbutzim. Mr. Michael Nathan of the Oranin Kibbutz Research Centre in Tivon, reported on a survey among the three main kibbutz trends (Artzi; Meuchad and Ihud). He found that 69 per cent of the 11th and 12th grade boys thought that it was desirable to start sexual relations at the age of 18; while 74 per cent of the 11th and 12th grade girls also thought 18 was the age to start. (Eighteen is when most of them enlist in the army).

...and two Fatah get long terms

LYDDA. — The controversial proposal of the Palestine Liberation Organization to open an information office in London was caustically mentioned by the president of the military tribunal here yesterday, in sentencing two Fatah terrorists to long jail terms.

Omari Haki Abu Simla, 31, of Kafar Ya'bad in Samaria, was sentenced to life imprisonment for membership in Fatah, bearing arms, recruiting other terrorists in Israel territory and setting off two Katyusha rockets in the Malkiya-Avivim area in Upper Galilee in May 1970. The rockets went off and hit a truck, injuring one of its passengers.

The second man, Nasser Mohammed Hassan Jordani, 25, from Jordan, received 20 years on the same counts, with the exception of direct participation in the Katyusha attack.

The court president, Rav Seren Ben Zion Yehoshua, said he could not help noting the irony of the fact that while the British authorities were allowing Yasser Arafat,

the Fatah leader, to open an office in London, two of his men were being sentenced in Israel under the same Emergency Regulations that the British Mandatory Government had promulgated in this country before the State.

"This court cannot avoid noting the British Government's statement that it was not aware of any criminal intent on the part of Arafat and his organization," he said.

Both accused pleaded guilty to the charges. They said they had joined Fatah in the beginning of 1969 and were active until the day of their capture in December 1971.

They were turned in by an Arab truck driver from Beita al-Gharbiya whom they had hired to drive them to the Lebanese border. He took them straight to the Jordan police station.

Each of the two terrorists had with him a Kalashnikov rifle, seven loaded magazine clips, a pistol and three hand grenades. They said they fought in the Jordan civil war in September 1970 and had been involved in the kidnapping of the Metulla watchman, Simuel Rosenwasser, in January 1970. (11m)

The Supreme Court yesterday refused to hear the appeal of an "unlicensed" pedlar who had been sentenced to jail for staging a one-man riot in the office of the Tel Aviv Municipal Inspection Department — breaking furniture, assaulting the secretary and threatening to "finish off" the Chief Municipal Inspector.

The man, Yitzhak Mashiah, had been tried in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court. He was sentenced to three months' imprisonment and given an additional five-month suspended sentence.

The prosecution appealed against the lightness of the sentence to the District Court, which activated the suspended sentence — making the jail term a total of eight months. The District Court turned down the prisoner's request to be allowed to appeal.

Mashiah appealed against this decision to the Supreme Court, which upheld the lower court. The use of violence against public servants has become a blight in our society, the Supreme Court held.

'Violent' pedlar denied right to appeal

Police hold man who threatened taxi driver

TEL AVIV. — Police are holding a 21-year-old man, together with a friend, who threatened to kill a taxi driver yesterday when the latter insisted the two pay their fare.

The driver, David Elyahu, was engaged by the two at 2 a.m. yesterday for a ride from Herzliya to the Dekel Hotel in Herzliya Pituah. When they arrived, according to Mr. Elyahu, the two got out and said they were not going to pay the fare.

He tried to insist, but they warned him they would kill him if he did not disappear. The driver went straight to police, who picked up the suspect in a search. Police said they know who the other suspect is as well.

Dealers fined for selling pornography

The Jerusalem Magistrate's Court yesterday imposed fines and suspended sentences on four Jerusalem news dealers who had been caught selling pornographic material in a national police crackdown several weeks ago. Three were from East Jerusalem.

Amir Dana, proprietor of a shop in Nabulus Road, was fined IL600 and given a four-month suspended sentence for having 184 copies of pornographic literature in his possession.

Simon Amar was fined IL400 and given a two-month suspended sentence for the possession of 21 pornographic magazines in his kiosk at the Central Bus Station, Yahya Shabaki and Jemil Abu-Arfa, both from the Damascus Gate area, were given four-month suspended sentences each and fined IL500 and IL350 respectively for similar offences. (11m)

Intimacy with precocious girl of 15 no crime

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv District Court yesterday acquitted a young man of having sexual relations with a minor, agreeing with the accused that the girl, who had been 15 at the time — must have appeared to be at least 16.

The man, Shalom Pooney, 19, of Bat Yam, said he had met the girl on the beach last summer. "She told me she was 19 — and she looked as if she were even older than that," he told the court.

After hearing the girl's testimony in camera, the three-man bench ruled that "the accused was reasonably entitled to assume she was over 16." Moreover, the court was also convinced that the girl had not been a virgin when she and the accused met. (11m)

KIBBUZT MORES

Mr. Nathan dropped his own bomb. Youth in the more rigidly ideological trend (Kibbutz Ha'artzi) were more conservative about sex and intercourse than those in the Meuchad, and the Meuchad again were more conservative than those in Ihud. And conversely, youngsters in Kibbutz Ha'artzi received much more education than those in Meuchad, who again received more than those in Ihud.

Dr. Yeh Segal, of the Social Welfare Department of the Haifa Municipality, noted that Israeli youth may be romantically (and unrealistically) inclined when it comes to thinking about "love," but they showed a surprising maturity when it came to marriage and family planning. Both girls and boys (all in the last years of high school) thought it permissible to have intercourse if "both boy and girl" were deeply in love.

His remarks were based on a survey he had made of Haifa youth. He found that when it came to marriage, there seemed to be general agreement that each person should go "steady" with two or three partners before selecting the "right" one. Courtship should last about 18 months — "no rushing into marriage."

The ideal age for girls to marry is 20 or 21, and for boys, 24 or 25, the Haifa students said. The married couple should have their first child about two years, or slightly more, after marriage. The ideal number of children was three or four, and there should be a three or four year gap between each child.

Hayatt Hotel gets go-ahead but height not decided

The District Planning Commission decided yesterday in Jerusalem to approve the designation of a 29-dunam tract on the lower slope of Mount Scopus owned by the Hyatt House chain as a hotel site but it rejected Hyatt's proposal to construct a 71-metre-high hotel.

The decision still leaves open the question of how tall a building would be permitted. No decision is expected on this before another two or three weeks.

District Commissioner Rafi Levi told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that no decision had been taken on the ultimate height of the building because the subject was still under discussion in the Knesset's Interior Committee. The Committee could not compel the Planning Commission to take any specific action, Mr. Levi said. Nevertheless, it wants to hear the Committee's recommendations on the matter before making its own decision.

The Interior Committee held another hearing on the Hyatt proposal yesterday. Among those appearing before it were Mr. Levi, Mr. Hanoch Givon, Director-General of the Tourism Ministry, and representatives of the hotel promoters. The committee is to meet again on the subject next week.

The planning commission was obliged under law to make a decision before the end of this week on the change in land use of the Mount Scopus tract which had originally been slated to be part of the Hebrew University campus. Almost two months have elapsed since objections to the proposed change were heard.

Mr. Levi said the rejection of the proposal for a 71-metre-tall building — equivalent to 24 stories — did not have any implications about the eventual size that would be agreed upon. "It might be four or eight or 11 stories," he said.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Begin said that in operations under the British Mandate against Jewish targets, Arab as well as Jewish civilian populations had been given early warning.

He charged that the P.L.O. aim of killing Jews merely because they were Jews was no more or less than genocide. The Knesset must call on the British Parliament to show maximum sensitivity by avoiding giving any encouragement to an organization which sought to kill Jews.

When Hitler announced his policy of wiping out the Jews, the British authorities had been responsible for the fate of this land, Mr. Begin said. The gates were shut to keep Jews from saving their lives, and even those few thousands who reached the country were deported by force. Mr. Begin charged that Britain had even refused to send planes to bomb the railway lines to be Auschwitz death camp.

BARRED RESCUE

We came to the conclusion that Britain decided then not to save Jewish lives, despite the means at its disposal, Mr. Begin said. The secret documents now being officially released prove that tens of thousands of Hungarian Jews could have been saved from Hitler. The British Government had barred the international Red Cross from interfering, he said. The British had even prevented funds being transferred to Switzerland for rescue work, and had acted as though it could have embarrassed them if the refugees got away alive, because they did not know what to do with them.

If the P.L.O. is allowed to open a bureau in London the result is

Police hold man who threatened taxi driver

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He tried to insist, but they warned him they would kill him if he did not disappear. The driver went straight to police, who picked up the suspect in a search. Police said they know who the other suspect is as well.

Man jailed for posing as soldier

TEL AVIV. — A 21-year-old civilian from Kosh Ha'ayin was yesterday sentenced to a year in jail for impersonating a soldier.

The man, Zion Ra'ay, was arrested last April at the Central Bus Station here, wearing an army uniform. This was his fourth arrest on the same charge, the prosecution said.

Judge Edna Shatsky said she was imposing a jail sentence because of the accused's record. Ra'ay had been rejected for army service.

In Jerusalem, 26-year-old Moshe Sariki, of Ofakim, was remanded for 15 days on suspicion of impersonating an army officer in order to win the confidence of several young women, whom he allegedly defrauded of thousands of pounds.

Police to probe clerks' union election fraud

HAIFA. — A Gahal representative yesterday lodged an official complaint with the police of fraud in the recent Clerical Workers' Union election. The complaint charged that the results of the Municipal employees' poll had been tampered with and that the signature of the N.R.P. poll watcher had been forged on the station record.

The ballot box had been stuffed with votes for the Alignment.

Police spokesman Sgan Nitzav Haim Frankel told *The Post* that the police would investigate only the charge of forging a signature. The other complaints were not within the jurisdiction of the police.

The head of the Gahal faction in the Labour Council, Mr. Meir Cohen, told *The Post* that he had decided to postpone his demand for new elections pending the outcome of the police probe. "If the police confirm the fraud I shall demand new elections."

He regretted that the N.R.P. man, whose signature had been forged, had got "cold feet" at the last moment and not joined Gahal in the complaint.

Meanwhile, Labour Council Secretary Eliezer Molk yesterday appointed a committee to investigate the case. The committee comprises three Alignment, one Independent Liberal and one Gahal representative.

Mr. Cohen told *The Post* that Gahal would refuse to be represented, however.

Tourism running 30% ahead of '71

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tourist figures for the first six months of the year are running 30 per cent ahead of the record year of 1971.

By the end of last month, the total for the year reached 351,135 compared to 270,000 for the first six months last year.

June's figure of 65,000 tourists represented a drop of 2,000 from the forecast but a rise of 7,000 over the same month last year. The comparative slowdown came after the Lod Airport massacre of May 30.

STOCKS PICK UP MORE THAN 1%

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Stock prices rose along a broad front for the third day in succession yesterday. The summer months have been "sour pickle" time for stock dealings for many years, but this year, analysts predict a "hot" summer. Trading was very lively yesterday and shouting during the variables could awaken any investor from his slumber.

Turnover came to IL2.5m. of which 60 per cent in the share prices. The general index of share prices rose by 1.13 per cent, to 243.28 points.

Union Bank shares rose 10 per cent. In the opening the stock added 11 points to 251 and in the variables another 15 to 266. Other bank shares made moderate rises. L.D.B. added one point to 193.4; Agriculture Bank two points to 205 and Bank Leumi 1 1/2 to 305.

Cial Industries were again firmer yesterday. The price rose 4 1/2 points to 167, and Central Trade Company climbed 10 points in the variables to 100. Also heavily traded was Wolfson IL10, which added two points to 120 equally divided over both trading rounds.

But most striking was the performance of the land and development shares. After a certain depression in mid-June because of the Pan-Lon affair and government threats to intervene in this sector, investors became bullish. Africa IL10 picked up 11 points, to close at 351. This means a rise of 21 1/2 points in three days. ILDC was also 11 points better and finished at 239 (17 points higher since Sunday). Isra added five points to 148 1/2; and Rasaco preferred closed at 100; up 2 1/2.

Industrial shares were somewhat mixed, as investor's interest shifted to real estate. Among the most active was Ata "C," up two to 164; Dubek lost five points in the opening to 384, but regained three in the variables; Cold Storage was 1 1/2 up at 287 and Electric Wire closed at 189, down 1/2. With a turnover of only 13,000 shares, American Israeli Paper Mills climbed 28 points in the opening and 20 in the variables reaching 615, which is high compared to Monday night's closing price in New York of \$14 1/2.

Paz announced an eight per cent cash dividend for 1971, an increase of 1 per cent over last year.

For some incomprehensible reason, the management of the Exchange decided to halt trading in Paz. One can understand a suspension so that some unexpected announcement can reach all investors before trading is resumed. But in the cases of last week's announce-

Hadar residents protest new bus terminals

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A hundred residents of Rehov Michael in Hadar Hacarmel early yesterday blocked the road in protest against the transfer of several bus terminals to their street. Police persuaded them to disperse and advised them to petition City Hall.

The Director of the Municipality's Safety Department, Mr. Y. Feiner, told *The Post* that the city's transport committee had decided to transfer the terminals of three bus routes — 44, 45 and 47 — to Rehov Michael. The buses go to the western part of town and to Tirat Carmel. They were formerly located in Rehov Shapira, a narrow business street which is overladen.

The transfer also gives the residents of western Haifa a direct route to the Talpiot market where many do their shopping, he said.

However he had already proposed a compromise whereby the buses would return to the Shapira terminals from eight in the evening, after business hours.

A 50,000 tree forest was inaugurated yesterday in the Kennedy Forest by Bnai Zion, U.S.A.

Repair of houses near Western Wall approved

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset Interior Committee yesterday gave its assent in effect to the reconstruction of the two damaged Arab houses next to the "Kotel Hakatan" near the Western Wall.

A statement issued by a committee majority declared that "it took note" of the declaration by Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon last week that the Jerusalem Municipality would make repairs according to guidelines laid down by the Ministerial Committee on Jerusalem.

Two members, Mr. Menahem Yehudi of Gahal and Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz of Agudat Yisrael, issued a minority statement calling for the houses to be destroyed and the families who had resided in them to be offered attractive housing elsewhere.

The committee as a whole called for excavation work to continue for the length of the Western Wall of the Temple Mount. The underground excavation being carried out along the wall by the Ministry for Religious Affairs was halted several months ago when structural damage was noted in the two houses. The Municipal spokesman said repair work would probably get under way shortly.

Masada youth here for ZOA convention

TEL AVIV. — Over 300 American boys and girls, members of the youth movement Masada, arrived here yesterday as the vanguard to the 75th jubilee convention of the Zionist Organization of America. It will be held here from July 13 to 19.

Over 1,000 delegates from every part of the U.S. will participate in the jubilee convention, the biggest yet held in Israel. The last Z.O.A. convention held in Israel, in July 1967, attracted 650 delegates.

The Masada youth, ranging in age from 15 to 21, will spend seven weeks in leadership training courses at Kfar Silver, near Ashkelon.

The convention will open in Bin-yoni Ha'ooma in Jerusalem on July 12 with a keynote address by the Prime Minister.

Death truck driver jailed and fined

BEERSHEBA. — A driver who caused a traffic death was sentenced to a year in prison, lost his licence for eight years and was fined IL1,800 by the Magistrate's Court yesterday.

The driver, Eliezer Aharonson, 23, from Holon, caused the death of Yosef Baram from Lydda, in May 1971, when the semi-trailer truck he was driving on the Pluget road smashed into the pick-up truck driven by Baram. The pick-up was dragged a distance of about 100 metres. Baram was killed instantaneously.

Aharonson's counsel claimed that his client had tried to stop, but his brakes apparently had failed. Chief Magistrate Ya'acov Ganan did not accept the story. (11m)

Sinai Beduin's role in tourism studied

The Beduin of southern Sinai may have a hand in developing the tourist industry in that area, if a current study indicates this is feasible.

The study is being conducted by a committee comprising the Military Governor of the Abu Rodeis region, Sgan-Aluf Menahem Scharfman, and two Tourism Ministry representatives.

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol outlined the project at a meeting in Jerusalem yesterday with Sinai's "Sheikh of Sheikha," Brik Ouda Abu-Abdullah. He also expressed his Ministry's readiness to help build a Beduin encampment for tourists in the Sharm el-Sheikh region and to place Beduin villages in the area on tourist itineraries.

Foreign Exchange

(Yesterday's interbank rates, London)

Dollar	2,416.75 per £
DM	3,149.8/1506 per \$
Swiss Fr.	3.75/76 per \$
Yen	300/301 per \$
Five gold per ounce	\$65.25/75

INTER-BANK INTEREST RATES

3 Months	DOLLAR	5 1/2%	SWISS FR.	5 1/2%
6 Months	DOLLAR	5 1/2%	SWISS FR.	5 1/2%
12 Months	DOLLAR	5 1/2%	SWISS FR.	5 1/2%

Supplied by Japhet Bank Ltd.

THE WINNING six numbers in the Lotto draw are 07, 22, 25, 26, 29 and 38, Mifal Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants add by themselves) was 34.

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GREEK ORTHODOX PATRIARCHATE

Ecclesiastical Court, P.O.B. 8136, Yafa

In the matter of the will of Nicolas Bendali El Hosari, deceased, Petitioners: Farida El Hosari of Ramla.

Notice is hereby given that the petitioners applied to this Court for the will of the late Nicolas Bendali El Hosari to be registered at this Court. All persons claiming any interest should send their claims to this Court within fifteen days of the publication of this notice. Otherwise such decision will be made as the Court deems fit. Yafa, June 26, 1972 The Secretary L. HANNA

Hamburger, kebab down at Supersol

The prices of hamburger and kebab have been reduced drastically in the country's 15 Supersol stores — for the month of July.

A company spokesman said that the hamburger has been reduced from IL11 to IL7.50 a kilo, and the kebab from IL12 to IL7.98. The reductions apply to the meats produced by the Keter company of Haifa.

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Supplied by Japhet Bank Ltd.

OIL PIPELINE LOSING MONEY

'CHEAPER TO SHIP OIL ROUND CAPE'

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The Eilat-Mediterranean oil pipeline will reportedly show a loss this year, official sources admit — owing to a collapse in tanker charges.

Market prices for hauling petroleum have dropped to a fifteenth of the level prevailing in 1970. "You can freight oil today from east of Suez round the Cape to Europe for \$2 a ton," an official told *The Jerusalem Post* this week — so who needs the pipeline?

It is in use nevertheless, but buyers have the whip hand, and bargain for a lower price.

The pipeline was opened in February 1970, with an annual capacity of 14m. tons. Stage Two in the construction plan has lifted throughput to 30m. tons. When this phase is completed by the end of 1973, Israel will be able to pump 40m. tons of oil a year from ship to ship between Eilat and Ashkelon.

The pipeline will effectively carry 25m. tons this year — but without financial benefit. "Technically our project is right," the official said. "Commercially we are in trouble. Big profits have not materialized so far. A small gain was shown in 1970, and accounts broke even last year.

The crisis is all the sharper because the pipeline company took medium-term charters at a fee which turned out to be expensive when prices plunged in defence of their policy. It is said that Israelis cannot play the spot market for tankers, owing to the Arab boycott.

Shipping sources say it is necessary to take the long view. Tankers all over the world are running at a heavy loss, with five million tons of shipping laid up because current prices do not cover even marginal running costs.

Sooner or later it is felt that this fluctuating market will move up again, because in the long term tankers must earn what it costs to build and run them. That overall average price level should be suitable to make the pipeline profitable in due course.

Questioned about the Government's announced plan to double Israel's shipping fleet to five million tons by 1975, with the accent on tankers, a Tel Aviv banker told *The Post*: "Surprisingly enough, this is the time to buy sea-going vessels, including tankers. The price is low." The pipeline belongs half to the Israel Government, and half to foreign investors.



An Egged bus awaits a group of students being ferried by the Red Cross from Egypt across the Suez Canal at Kantara. The students, Gazans who attend universities in Egypt, continued crossing yesterday for summer visits to their homes in the Gaza Strip. The windows of the bus are curtained for security. (GPPA)

Memorial held for Katzir

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — A memorial assembly in honour of Prof. Aharon Katzir, who was killed in the terrorist attack at Lod Airport, was held at the Weizmann Memorial Plaza here yesterday.

The Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, said that Prof. Katzir was among those who had lived in "little Eretz Yisrael" and had grown up with it. It is people like him, she said, who turned a provisional country into a big one. He brought Israel to the world and brought the big world to us.

Among the several hundred people who filled the Plaza were Ministers, Members of Knesset and high ranking army and police officers. Other speakers were Mr. Meyer Weisgal, Chancellor of the Weizmann Institute, Prof. Haim Pekeris, Prof. Shmuel Sambursky, Prof. E.D. Bergmann, Mr. Yosef Avidar, former Ambassador to the U.S.S.R., and Mrs. Yona Golan, of Kibbutz Mishmar Ha'emek.

Georgians join police force

A group of Georgian immigrants is studying Hebrew in a police 'uplan' at Beit Shemesh to get ready for a police course in Shfar'am in six months' time.

The 47 immigrants, all married, were recruited from various absorption centres. They enlisted in response to police leaflets, which are distributed to all immigrants.

Meanwhile, three Russian immigrant families are conducting a sit-down strike, refusing to vacate their rooms in an absorption centre. The three families, at Safad's Bussel Convalescent Home, which has been taken over temporarily for new immigrants, have refused to accept the housing offered them.

The Lansman family insists on getting the Kiryat Sprinjak or the Yisraelia quarter in Haifa, where the husband, a dentist, has found a job. Moshe Makatch, a machinist, wants housing in Petah Tikva, and Eliezer Gurvan, also a machinist, wants to live next to his daughter in Kfar Saba.

The Absorption Ministry claims it offered them apartments nearby, as none are available in the exact locations they demanded. It has warned they will be evicted if they persist in their refusal to move.

Three other families who initially participated in the strike when it began on Monday have accepted the housing offered them. They left yesterday. (Tlm)

Gaza Strip students finish Egyptian matric

By HERBERT BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Matriculation examinations, which began in Gaza and el-Arish high schools on June 26, ended yesterday — the first time without any disturbances by terrorist activities.

A total of 7,615 students wrote the examinations; 2,899 of them were girls. More than two-thirds opted for the humanities exams, while less than a third chose the sciences.

The examinations were drawn up by the Egyptian Ministry of Education. They were administered in 26 centres by 26 Unesco officials who came from Paris for the occasion. The Strip's 473 high school teachers and 400 UNRWA elementary school teachers volunteered as proctors.

The exam papers were sealed, and will be sent via Unesco to Egypt to be graded. Results will be made available by Unesco in two months.

Meanwhile, Gaza Strip university students studying in Egypt continued to arrive via Kantara yesterday for summer visits. On Monday, 337 more arrived, and yesterday 326 crossed tomorrow, and a fourth opportunity for the crossing will be afforded at the end of the month.

At IL100 a day, let's go to jail

HADERA. — Given the choice of paying a IL10,000 fine each or going to jail for 100 days, two building contractors yesterday opted for jail.

The two, A Leichtneyer and E. Saigy, were found guilty in the Magistrate's Court of failing to demolish a structure they built without a permit. (Tlm)

Haifa Tnuva won't take back spoiled milk

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Retailers' Association yesterday warned Tnuva that Haifa grocers would suspend the sale of its products if it did not immediately take back its order not to refund money on dairy products that had spoiled. Tnuva on Sunday said it was suspending the practice of taking back spoiled products.

The Association considered this step "a camouflaged price rise."

The Tnuva manager, Mr. L. Adiv, told *The Post* that returns came to five per cent of delivered products. The company was unable to bear the losses.

He stressed that the local dairy supplies absolutely fresh products, made of pasteurized milk, proof against the hot climate. There was no reason for them to go bad if grocers stored them properly.

U.S. envoy marks 4th of July

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HERZLIYA. — Hundreds of friends and well-wishers came to the home of American Ambassador Walworth Barbour here yesterday evening to celebrate the 16th Independence Day of the United States.

Barbour's last Independence Day party here. He is leaving his post at the end of the year after 11 years of service.

There were traditional Fourth of July fireworks, and the Air Force band added to the gaiety of the party in the garden of the Ambassador's home.

Among those present were the Prime Minister, the Foreign, Defence and Finance Ministers, the Director-General and senior officials of the Foreign Ministry, the State Comptroller, the President of the Supreme Court and other justices, the Attorney-General and State Attorney, senior officers of all three services, the mayors of Tel Aviv and Herzliya, and the entire Diplomatic Corps, the Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, leaders of the Histadrut and the political parties.

Rabinowitz tells Sapir cities need more aid

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz yesterday warned his guest for the day, Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir, that the local authorities face "economic collapse if more government aid is not forthcoming." He told Mr. Sapir, who spent the whole day here at the invitation of the Municipality, that cities and townships have debts amounting to IL1,600m.

He explained that half of this sum stems from deficits in their operational budgets. Unless a "basic examination of the financial plight in local government is undertaken a catastrophe may ensue."

An optimistic Minister of Finance insisted on the other hand that "the City can and must announce that the housing problems of 12,000 families who live in substandard conditions would be solved within the coming 12 years. He argued that the city must have a list of priorities in its development work. Heading that list, he felt, is slum clearance.

Next on Mr. Sapir's list were solutions for the housing problems of the young couples, followed by curbing the city's traffic ills and developing its sorely lacking hospital system. He said that three new hospitals are going up in the Dan region, and that, if need be, a fourth can be added in due time.

Mr. Sapir said that he had never claimed that there was "no poverty or need in this country. But let those who harp so much on the socio-economic gap tour the country and see what is happening everywhere."

Mr. Sapir drew lavish praise from Mayor Rabinowitz "for not giving in to the psychosis of those who advocate a war economy."

In the early evening Mr. Sapir took part in the ground breaking for the Zelman Aranne Comprehensive High School to go up at the T.J. plan area. The school, named after the late Minister of Education, will have 700 pupils.

THE CENTRAL COMMAND soccer team yesterday won the Army championship, defeating the Southern Command 5:0 before 12,000 fans at the Ramat Gan stadium. The winners received the Chief of Staff Cup from Rav-Aluf David Elazar. Central Command scorers were: Vicki Peretz, Elisha Kaykoff, Moshe Zehedi, and Gidon Damti (2).

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ISRAEL GOVERNMENT COINS AND MEDALS CORPORATION

Health Ministry Commission reports

Lod victims received quick treatment

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The handling of the medical aspects of the Lod Airport massacre on May 30 was in general satisfactory, though there could have been more on the spot first aid facilities and better coordination in dispatching the victims to hospital.

This was the major conclusion reached by a commission set up by the Health Ministry to investigate what happened when the shooting finally stopped.

Its report stated that as soon as the incident occurred, at about 10:30 p.m., the Airport's coordination centre sent wireless alerts to the Sheba Hospital, the Army, Magen David Adom and to the first aid stations at the airport itself.

In the initial confusion, however, individual persons started ferrying the wounded to hospitals in private cars, without the operation being coordinated at all. As a result, Sheba Hospital received the bulk of the victims — a total of 79 wounded and 23 dead. Ichilov received two victims, Kaplan four, Hadassah seven and Assaf Harod, two.

Some 20 Magen David Adom ambulances arrived at the airport about 15 to 20 minutes after the shooting started. They carried 23 victims, 16 of whom had received emergency treatment at the Airport's first aid stations.

The emergency room and operating theatres at Sheba Hospital — fully-manned — were ready by the time the first patients arrived, the report said. Most of the victims who arrived at the hospital had not received any first aid treatment at all.

The emergency room staff gave first aid treatment, including blood transfusions, and sent the more seriously wounded patients on to the operating theatres. They carried out their work under the most difficult of conditions, with hundreds of persons milling about outside, frantically trying to find out the fate of their relatives and friends.

By 5:30 in the morning the last operation was completed.

One of the recommendations of the commission was to set up a medical coordination centre at the airport to deal with any future possible emergencies and to augment the first aid facilities at the airport itself.

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Money allocated to renovate rail line to Nahariya

The continued existence of the Haifa-Nahariya rail link is assured. Representatives of the Finance and Transport Ministries decided yesterday to make funds available for urgently needed renovation work.

Only six weeks ago, the Knesset Economic Committee urged that the repairs be undertaken, it pointed out that if the railway shut down, the already inadequate roads would be overburdened and industries brought to the Western Galilee on the strength of the rail haulage factor would be severely handicapped.

At the time it was said that no funds were available.

It has now been decided to spend up to IL3.25m. on new rails and modern equipment. The work is to begin in about two months.

Regular service will not be interrupted while work is in progress.

Discount Bank reopens in Ramallah

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel Discount Bank yesterday made a comeback to the centre of Ramallah. Three years ago, the Discount and Bank Leumi branches were moved from the centre of town to the Military Government headquarters for security reasons.

The new branch is housed in spacious, newly-built premises. The opening ceremony was attended by dozens of local notables, among them Mayor Karim Khalaf and former Jordanian Minister of National Economy, Kamel Mohieiddin.

Only two members of staff are Israelis. Among the other five are two "newcomers" — a former official of the Riyadh Bank in Saudi Arabia who returned home recently, and a young cashier who graduated from Cairo University last year.

All the internal business is conducted in Hebrew. The Arab staff studied at sipsew. All documents are printed in Hebrew and Arabic.

Wage contract in textile industry

By SRAVA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A national wage agreement was signed yesterday between the Manufacturers Association and the Textile Workers Union.

In another Histadrut development, Koor's manager, Mr. Meir Amit, yesterday said he would announce today whether to close Ramle Motors definitely within two weeks or make another attempt to save the plant.

The Koor-owned company has been losing money and faces closure.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

A POLICE AMBUSH at the Herzliya beach led to the arrest on Monday of two men suspected of stealing from parked cars in the area. The two, an army deserter and a 27-year-old Tel Mond resident, were allegedly caught by police as they broke into one of the cars.

AN INTERNATIONAL conference on the communication of values opens at the Van Leer Institute in Jerusalem today. The ten-day conference is co-sponsored by the Jewish Conference on the Communications Media (U.S.), the Jewish Agency and Israel Broadcasting.

THE POLICE TRAINING school at Shfar'am yesterday graduated its 21st Officers' Course, with 27 graduates. All the graduates are former constables with from five to 15 years on the force. Among them was one Arab, Samih Samara of Gush Halav.

Building worker dies in fall

NAHARIYA. — A construction worker died yesterday in a fall from a building on which he worked.

The man, Daniel Buchris, 39, was working on the balcony of the third storey in a building under construction. He leaned on a temporary railing used in the balcony, and it gave way under him.

The Labour Ministry has appointed an inquiry commission to investigate the accident. (Tlm)

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THE WEATHER

Station	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	17	22-31	18-26
Golan	23	18-29	14-25
Nahariya	28	18-23	18-25
Safed	19	14-23	18-25
Haifa	27	20-30	18-25
Cyberias	34	20-30	18-25
Nasareth	33	20-33	17-24
Afula	18	18-25	18-25
Eilat	20	23-31	18-25
Tel Aviv	67	20-30	18-25
Be'er Sheva	30	18-25	18-25
Lod Airport	17	18-25	18-25
Jericho	17	18-25	18-25
Gaza	68	23-32	20-24
Beersheba	14	18-27	18-25
Eilat	23	23-40	18-25
Tiran Straits	24	28-36	20-24

ARRIVALS

Mr. Jenkins Peal, Liberia's Secretary of Labour and Youth Affairs, for a week's visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry.

Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek, from Rome and Los Angeles, from Paris, to take part in a television programme in Charles de Gaulle.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Sam Rothberg, Chairman of the Hebrew University Board of Governors after the conclusion of University vacation exercises. (By El Al)

EBAN

(Continued from page one)

resolution 242 of 1967, it would be feasible to renew it again. (See Rogers — Page 2.)

Mr. Eban said he hoped that Swedish Premier Olof Palme, to whom he had explained Israel's stand on the U.N. mission during his Scandinavian tour, now understood this position better than before.

The Foreign Minister also told Mr. Reuven Arzi (Alignment-Mafam) that he saw no need to amend the principles of Israel's foreign policy in Africa in the wake of the latest hostile O.A.U. resolution (in Rabat). The hostile decision, to which Israel was accustomed and had anticipated, was taken as a result of pressure by the Arabs who formed a considerable section of the O.A.U. This was a fact which could not be changed, but action had to be taken to cut down the damage which could be caused thereby.

In a reply to Mr. Shalom Cohen (Ind.) the Minister denied that relations between Israel and Malta were in any way strained. The two countries were engaged in a discussion about the conditions for Middle East peace, but there was no talk of relations having been upset. He noted that Premier Golda Meir held a useful conversation in Vienna with Premier Dom Mintoff a few days ago, which confirmed the theory that there was no room for talk of a crisis in relations.

In a reply to Mr. Dov Zaklin (Alignment-Mafam) Mr. Eban said that in the light of the generally positive atmosphere prevailing of late between Israel and Britain, two recent clouds which had appeared, gave grounds for regret: Britain's vote for an unbalanced resolution in the Security Council, and the P.L.O. bureau affair.

Mr. Eban told Messrs. Yosef Tamir (Gahal) and Shmuel Tamir that there were grounds for thinking that wide and important circles among the Yugoslav public felt amity for Israel, and failed to understand the extreme anti-Israeli policy of President Tito.

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